The Fugitive's Lawyers Are Acting Governor Osborn Checkmated in Effort to Keep Him in Jail.

NEW HABEAS CORPUS TO BE HEARD TUESDAY

SHERBROOKE, Que., Can., Aug. 30.—
William Travers Jerome, former district attorney of New York, who sent Harry Thaw to Matteawan, scored a point today when a writ of habeas corpus ordering Thaw to appear in court again next Tuesday was issued by superior judge Hutchinson.

The writ obtained today was in behelf of chief of police Boudreau, of Conticook, who arrested him after his flight from Matteawan and who asked for it on the ground that as the original captor of Thaw, he might be liable to damages should Thaw's arrest prove

illegal.

Action Surprises Thaw Counsel.

Judge Hutchinson granted the order on the application of Samuel Jacobs, chief counsel for the New York state interest. It was an iith hour movement taken to defeat Thaw's lawyers, who have succeeded in keeping him in fall safe from the immigration authorities. Those of the Thaw lawyers who were in town. Charles D. White and Harry Faser, bitterly opposed the application, but fudge Hutchinson said he would thresh the matter out in open court at 10 n. m. Tuesday.

Thaw was ignorant of the day's developments. His lawyers even did not learn of it until a report of the contemplated movement was telegraphed back from Montreal. His chief lawyer, P. N. Greenshields, immediately chartered a special train at Montreal in the hope of checking the proceedings. The writ was issued, however, before his arrival.

Jerome is Jubilant.

Jerome, who worked out the latest attack, was jubilant. He hopes that the writ will be sustained and that on Tuesday Thaw will be in the hands of the department of immigration for deportation to Vermont.

LEAP SAVES WOMAN IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Auto Driven by Mrs. J. W. Hadlock Collides With Ice Wagon; Car Wrecked, Occupant Escapes.

Wrecked, Occupant Escapes.

Having presence of mind to leap from her automobile probably saved Mrs. J. W. Hadlock, wife of sewer commissioner Hadlock, from serious if not fatal injuries, when a heavy ice wagon collided with her two-passenger Maxwell Friday night at the corner of Virginia and Texas. The tongue of the wagon grazed her right side, inflicting a slight injury. The two front wheels of the automobile were wrecked, the lamps broken, and the hood of the machine partly torn off.

partiy torn off.
A Mexican was driving the wagon.
Just as the wagon struck the car. Mrs.
Hadlock made the leap. The injuries
she sustained were slight.

FIRES BY LIGHTNING CAUSE DAMAGE NEAR PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Fa. Aug. 35.—Heavy damage was caused by fires ignited by botts of lightning during a storm which swept over this section of Pennsylvania last night. One building of the asbestos plant of the Keely and Mason company was destroyed, causing a loss estimated at \$75.000. Many other buildings were destroyed or damaged in the suburbs of Philadelphia.

Scoretary of state William J. Bryan was motoring from Doyleston to Kenneth to deliver a lecture when he was caught in the storm.

Mrs. Storck and Het married dataged sand Percy Houghton, a detective, with assault. They were arrested and held before the grand jury.

LAS VEGAS YEGGS BUNGLE.

East Las Vegas, N. M. Aug. 30.—Vegemen, probably the same who operated in Albuquerque early this week, entered the office of the D. W. Condon Coal & Wood company and attempted to "crack" the safe, but bungled, as did the safe blowers who were in Albuquerque.

before they appear in The Herald.

the Week-End edition.

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Features in Week-End Herald

Have No Equal in the Southwest

The Week-End Herald is full of BIG FEATURES every week-not once in awhile, but ALL THE TIME. They are not clipped from other papers and

Frank Carpenter's travel letters, Rene Bache's interesting stories on the world's oddities, W. J. Burns's great detective stories are all controled exclusively for the Southwest by The El Paso Herald, and appear exclusively in

The best sporting authorities on the country write for The Herald. W. W.

Naughton, dean of all prize fight reviewers; James J. Corbett, former world's heavyweight champion; W. J. McBeth, baseball expert for the Hearst publications, all write exclusively for The Week-End Herald. Any other El Paso

paper publishing articles by these writers, publishes them after they have

been printed in The Herald. During the week, by special arrangement with

the International News service, The Herald also has the services of Sam

Every day The Herald prints as much light reading matter—exclusive features—as many of the weekly comic publications. Walt Mason's poem.

George Fitch's sketches of people and places, Abe Martin's philosophy, Ophelia's quaint sayings, Mutt's and Jeff's funny antics, and Scoop's cut ups constitute

the highest class of humor in any American publication. The Herald PAYS

FIVE TIMES MORE for its features than any other paper published in the

children, the daily contributions of Ella Wheeler Wilsox, Dorothy Dix, Beatrice

Fairfax, Winnifred Black, Lillian Lauferty, Grace Terhune Van de Water and

The daily letters of Frederick Haskin, the daily series of Goops for the

Crane and Damon Runyon, two more Hearst baseball experts.

printed a week or so after their original appearance, but The Herald buys

every one of its features outright and they are not published anywhere else

Fails to Fire Secretary Osburn From Office.

IMPENDING WEDDING ALONE PREVENTS IT

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 30,-While governor George Hunt was out of arizona attending the ocnference of western governors at Colorado Springs, Miss John A. Shivers was acting secretary of state. It is believed that she is the first woman who ever held that position in the United States. Governor Hunt's absence made secretary of state Sidney Oxborn acting governor. His assistant would have been acting secretary, but it chanced that assistant secretary R. E. McGillen was absent in the east.

A boy at the industrial school was paroled. As it stood, Sidney F Oxborn had to sign the document as acting governor and then attest his own signature as secretary of state. This, however, would have been illegal.

After deliberation he found a way out of the difficulty. Miss Shivers, one of secretary Oxborn's three stenographers was named acting secretary of state, and attested Oxborn's signature. She was called upon to perform no other official act. governor George Hunt was out of

was called upon to perform he other official act.

Wedding Saves His Job.

His announcement that he is to be married in September to Miss Emma E. Laird, of Tucson, is all that saved Charles R. Osburn, secretary of the board of control, from being removed by secretary of state Stdney P. Osborn, while the latter has been acting governor.

while the latter has been acting governor.

Two weeks ago Osborn stated that if governor Hunt ever left the state, he would remove Osburn, just to let the public know that they were not one and the same person. Governor Hunt gave him the opportunity, but about the time the governor left, the announcement of Osburn's impending wedding was made.

"Charley I meant to fire you, but I haven't the heart to do it now." Osborn said, after he had congratulated Osburn. "You have trouble enough ahead without losing your job, even temporarily."

DIVORCEE FIGHTS TO RETAIN HOME

Results in Three Persons Being Shot and Four Others Wounded, Redbank, N. J., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Frank Storck retains possession of her husband's home in the fashionable residence of Redbank after a fight made to dispossess ther in which three persons were shot, four injured by blows and an eighth broke his ankle and Mrs. Storck herself was thrown through a window and rendered unconscious when window and rendered unconscious wh she landed on her head on the side-

Storck, a piano dealer, divorced his wife last month. She has since frustrated his efforts to force her to leave his residence here. Mrs. Storck's brothers and other members of her formular and the contract of the formular and the storce of t

Mrs. Storck and her married daughter swore out warrants charging Storck and Percy Houghton, a detective, with assault. They were arrested and held

were in Albuquerque.

family resisted an organized raid by her husband.

Drivers, Closely Bunched. Make Very Fast Time; Anderson's Stutz Wins.

MACHINE IS DITCHED TO PREVENT A WRECK

E driving a Stutz car, won the 501 mile race today for the Elgin

The race developed one of the closest and fastest road contests ever run in Anderson made an average of 71 miles an hour, breaking the course

Anderson's time, official, was 4:13:38, an average (official) of 71 1-2 miles an Mulford in a Mason was second;

Mulford in a Mason was second, time, 4:20:31.

The leaders were frequently making 72 miles an hour and better, with Anderson, in a Stutz, leading most of the time, with the others closely bunched.

One thrill came early in the race, when Rickenbacher drove into the ditch to avoid a collision with Endicott's car.

The growd brought out by the at-

to avoid a collision with Endicett's car.
The crowd brought out by the attraction was estimated at 50,000.

Twelve Cars Start.

Twelve cars got away in the annual 301 mile grind over the eight mile course. The largest field and larger machines than appeared in yesterday's race added to the interest in the contest and a crowd exceeding in numbers that which broke through the lines of the militia at the finish yesterday afternoon was on hand to witness the start.

Endleott Gets Away First. Bill Endicott in a Case, was the first man out, then the following took up his pursuit at intervals of 30 seconds:

Car Driver. his pursuit at intervals of 30 Seconds.

Car

Mason Ed. Rickenbacher

Mason R. K. Mulford

Mercer Spencer Wishart

Stutz Gill Anderson

Marmon Joe Dawson

Mason William Haupt

Keeton Bob Burman

Velio Otto Henning

Mercer Raiph De Palma

Isotta Harry Grant

Erwin Special Erwin Bergooll

Ilitches Car to Prevent Wreck.

Rickenbachen went into a ditch

shortly after starting and was out with

a broken axle. He want into the ditch

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Anderse	on Leads at 50 Miles.
	a Anderson still led, driv-
	ate of about 72 miles an
	standing was:
Position	Driver Elapsed time.
N.o 1	Anderson41:24
No. 2	Mulford
No. 3	Burman
No. 4	Haupt
No. 5	Wishart
No. 6	Bergdell41:44
No. 7	. De Palma44;56
No. 8	Grant
	Dawson45:14
No. 10	W. Endicott 45:57
	Henning (on 25th mile).

Henning Goes Into Ditch. Henning went into a ditch with a broken steering knuckle on his 40th and was accounted out of the He was unhurt.

In the next 30 miles Anderson and Mulford held their leads. Wishard moved up from fifth to third place, displacing Burman to fourth and putting aupt in fifth place.

Anderson Keeps Lend at 150 Miles.
The standing at 150 miles with the
race half finished follows:
Position Driver Elapsed time.
No. 1 Anderson 2:04:33
No. 2Mulford2:08:59
No. 3
No. 4Burman2:11:54 No. 5Bergdeil2:12:07
No. 5Bergdell2:12:07
No. b
No. 7 De Palma 2:13:44
No. 8 Grant 2:17:35
No. 9
No. 10 W. Endloott 2:19:50
Burman Retires From Race.
Burman retired with a cracked cylin-
der after running 167 miles. Mulford
made his first stan for conviling often

eding 192 miles. Anderson Holds Lead at 201 Miles. The standing at 201 miles was: osition Driver Elapsed time. No. 2......Mulferd2:51:21 5......Bergdoll2:57:29

3:06:43 At 251 miles Anderson was still first and Mulford second, the latter being five minutes behing the leader.

Grant ran 251 miles before making a stop. It was for gasoline. At 251 miles the leaders stood: Position ition Driver Elapsed time, 1......3:32:39 2......Mulford3:37:35 Bergdoll 2.40:50 Wishart 3:45:15

SENATE CONTINUES DEBATE ON TARIFF

Republican attack on the tariff bill now centers about the provision that would permit civil service laws to be disregarded in employing inspectors, denuty collectors and agents to adm ister the new income tax laws. The Democratic majority was charged free-ly with trying to break down the civil

Villa and Ortega Almost Exterminate Terranza's Force, Say Reports.

REFUGEES DECLINE A FEDERAL GUARD

S EVEN troop trains carrying a federal force under Gen. Felix attucked and captured by rebels under Pancho Villa and Toribio Ortega, and all of the federals except 30 were killed, according to reports reaching here Friday.

From the city of Chihuahua. American refugees who arrived in El Paso Friday afternoon bring news of the

Friday afternoon bring news of the defeat of Gen. Felix Terrazas and a force of 1200 federals under him, who were defeated by Gen. Pancho Villa and Col. Toribio Ortega at San Andrea, Chihuahua, on Aug. 28, at which time Villa, after defeating them, took seven of the trauns away from them and slaughtered all the federals but Terrazas and 30 of his men who escaped to Chihuahua city.

Reports in the newspapers of Chihuahua say the battle started at San Andres on Aug. 28 at 5 ociock in the afternoon, was a very bloody affair. The federals under general Felix Terrazas begah an assault upon the forces of Villa and Ortega, and suffered great losses, but again attacked later in the day fighting furiously. Tadeo Peres Campos wifs killed and Col. Jose Delgado was seriously wounded. Capt. gado was seriously wounded. Capt. Francisco Renteria, secretary of Gen. Tarrazas, was also killed.

Federals In a Trap. The fighting continued, the reports say, from 5 oclock in the afternoon until 8 oclock at night and the federal forces were defeated, Villa taking the town of San Andres. The rebels had occupied all the hills around San Andres and caupiet the federals in a trans

occupied all the hills around San Andres and caught the federals in a trap in the San Andres canyon, where they poured shot into them.

The train of Americans which arrived in El Pase Friday afternoon consisted of three passenger coaches, a baggage car and two box cars of the Mexico North Western railroad which left Chihuahua City at 8 oclock Thursday morning and proceeded as far as Moctezuma, where the night was spent. Friday the train proceeded northward again without any armed escort.

Declined Federal Escort. Declined Federal Escort.

Governor Mercado had desired to send an armed escort of 200 picked men, but the refugees thought it safer for them to travel without any escort, believing that both rebeis and federals would recognize their white flags and would not molest them. In this they were right, for the train passed the federal troop trains at Agua Nueva, close to Chohuanua City Thursday afternoon. day afternoon.

Retunces Carried Food. Retusces Carried Food.
There was no mishap along the road and all of the passengers were in the best of spirits. They ate their meals from lunch baskets, with which they provided themselves before leaving Chihuahua, and the seats in the cars served as their beds Thursday night. They spread their blankets on the benches and slept there without moles-

benches and slept there without molestation.

There was a carload of Chinese on the train and these were brought to the detention station at the Santa Febridge, where they are to be cared for by the United States government.

The train arrived in Juarez shortly before 2 octock Friday afternoon and after leaving the box cars there, proceeded to the Union station at El Paso, coming up through the Santa Fe yards and backing into the Union station, where the passengers waited while the customs officials went through the baggage to examine it for dutiable goods. But little of this was found. Several of the passengers jokingly remarked that they had no money with them.

Prisoners Brought to Junrez. At Gallego, the train was stopped by 18 of Salazar's men who put two prisoners on the train under guard of four soldiers and sent them to Juarez. It was declared that one of these was a paymaster who had been captured in the hills far south of Juarez after having fled the town with \$71,000 Mexican money which should have been paid to the soldiers.

money which should have been paid the soldiers.

All of the Americans appeared to be in the best of health and spirits and when they saw the American flag floating on the customs house, all gave a sigh of relief and many sent up a prayer of thanksgiving for their de-liverance from the conditions that have surrounded them in Mexico for several months.

Americans on the Train.

Passengers on the Train.

Passengers on the train which was in charge of T. R. Hager, chief dispatcher at Madera, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hager, W. W. Grubbs, Miss Rose Mullin, Mrs. C. J. Lawrence, C. A. Work, Pr. and Mrs. Will Rogers, C. A. Truax, J. N. Truax, C. A. Pringle, F. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bodie and daughter, Gracie, little Dorothy Hicks, whose father and brother remained in Madera, Jr. and Mrs. A. F. Parks and two children, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fulmer, A. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fulmer, A. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mackey and two daughters, J. B. Barker, Mrs. John J. Brooks and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. English and five children, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Craig and three children, John Lethbridge, all of Madera, Chih.: F. Quinn and Mrs. F. Clapper, of Chihunhua; Mrs. J. A. Ruie, of Terrazas; Mrs. D. R. Cramer and Mrs. John Cramer of Guerrero; Mrs. M. C. Ziehl and sons, Otto and Paul, Frank Pless, Mrs. A. Bielefile and children, Enrique and Lillie, of Chihunhua City. There were also several Mexican families from Chihunhua city and Madera on the train, which had white flags posted at various points.

Only Two Refugees Ask Ald,

Only Two Refugees Ask Ald, Of all the American refugees who or all the American reinices who came up on the special train from Chibushua, only two persons so far have applied to American consul Thomas D. Edwards for assistance. One of these, F. W. Lemperly, is to be furnished transportation to Cleveland, Ohio, and the other. Francis McGowan, will be given a ticket to Birmingham, Ala, Both will be sympled with money to meat

Democratic majority was charged freely with trying to break down the civil service laws and open up new jobs to "political favoritism."

Republican senators of all factions united in their effort to have civil service extended over the new employes, but, on the closest vote, they were defeated, 57 to 32, on an amendment offered by senator Lodge. Senator Hoke Smith, who defended the bill for the Democrats, declared it was impossible under the present civil service examinations to get men qualified to administer the income laws.

As it was left by the senate, the bill authorizes the collector of internal revenue and the secretary of the treasuhy to employ men outside the civil service for the two first years after the income tax goes into effect.

The senate lobby committee also continued its investigation.

Resigns Sent in Cougress.

In the house the resignation of representative Davis, of West Virginia, who will become solicitor general of the United States, was received.

INTERURBAN CARS TO YSLETA NOW RUNNING

NTERURBAN car service started Saturday morning when the first car rolled down San Antonio street at 11 oclock with the "Ysleta" sign showing on the

Motorman Tom Leonard, one of the best known motormen on the local lines, was in charge of the car and L. D. White was the conductor. General superintendent H. S. Potter made the maiden trip down the valley and

superintendent G. G. Morse rode on the second car. Capt. Pierce ("Jim") Ryan was presented with the first round trip ticket to be sold on the line and he will keep it as a souvenir of the first interurban car to

run out of El Paso. Frank Howard as motorman and T. N. Williams as conductor were in charge of the second car. The cars were running hourly after the initial car left the city and the regular

service of "a car an hour on the hour," will be continued. Monday-Labor day-the company will have sufficient cars to accommodate the crowds who are expected to go down the valley, but the cars will only run on the hour. All interurban cars stop at The Herald corner.

|Chicago Bans Cabarets;

Dancers Have Gay Night

Chicago, III., Aug. 30.—Tango teas are a thing of the past in Chicago and cabaret shows will be seen here no more. An ordinance regulating per-formances so cafe managers say they

COOK PLACES CURSE ON SHIP; SAILORS BELIEVE IT IS LOST

ron Schooner Americana, on Which Japanese Cook Killed the Captain, is 177 Days Overdue at Syaney.

FORTY-FIVE SETS OF TWINS IS MONTH'S RECORD

among bables under 1 year old, the record showing 509 of these.

CARNEGIE CHEERED AS HE MAKES

PRACE ADDRESS AT THE HAGUE The Hague, Netherlands, Aug. 30,— The ceremony of the unveiling by An-

draw Carnegie of a bust of the late str William Cremer in the Hail of Justice of the new Peace palace was the occas-tion for a great demonstration in favor of the peace movement. Sir William Randal Cremer was the originator of

frequently punctuated with applause.

sign a crew.

Before the Lid Goes On

Costs Man \$16.95 To Take Drink on Train When Riding in Texas

It cost Manuel Hernandez \$16.95 to take a drink of whisky on a T. P. passenger train Friday. The fine of \$1, together with the court costs fixed by justice of the peace E. R. McClintock, totaled that amount. Hernandez was charged in the justice court with drinking intoxicating liquor on a passenger train. He was also charged with disturbing the peace, in that it was alleged in the complaint that he was drunk in a public place. For the drinking charge the minimum fine is \$10. The defendant was fined under the charge of being drunk on the train. Hernandez was a passenger on the train from Van Horn, Texas, to El Paso. Somewhere between those points he said that some Americans on the train gave him a bottle of whisky. He was preparing to take a drink out of the bottle, the defendant told the justice, when the conductor on the train grabbed it and threw it out of the window. When he reached Sierra Blanca, Hernandez said that he got off the train and purchased a bottle of whisky that got Hernandez into the court.

the train and purchased a bottle of whisky. It was the second bottle of whisky that got Hernandez into the court.

RAILROAD WORKED ITS

MEN TOO LONG; SUED

Government Asks for Penaltles Against G. H. for Employing Men Overtime East of El Paso.

Suit has been filed in the United States against the G. H. & S. A. Railroad company, charging it with a violation of the hours of service law, it is alleged that the railroad company employed telegraph operators between El Paso and Sanderson longer than 13 hours at one time without relief and trainmen longer man of her company who had evertime without relief and trainmen longer sailed before aboard her. Sailors sanderson longer than trainmen longer time without relief and trainmen longer than 16 hours without relief. The penalty in the case of the employment of telegraph operators overtime is \$7000 and for the overtime for trainmen the penalty is \$4000.

DE ROYBAL HELD FOR KILLING AT TAOS, N. M.

Austin Tex. Aug. 30.—Forty-five sets of twins were born in Texas last month. The number of births was approximately double the mortality record, according to the July report of vital statistics given out by the state health department today.

The number of births was 4514, of which 3997 were white and 2039 were males. The total number of deaths was 267, the greatest number occurring amone bables under 1 year old, the Santa Fe. N. M., Aug. 26.—Juan de Roybal, charged with the murder of Melqulades Rael, assessor of Taos coun-ty, was brought to the penitentiary here for safe keeping by mounted po-liceman C. F. Lambert. Rael was shot to death in his bed early on the mornto death in his bed early on the morning of August 24, at his home in Taos. Roybal was arrested at Baldy, N. M. He is said to have been recognized before he left Rael's home by members of the family. He does not deny the

MONDAY IS RETURN DAY IN THE COURTS

Monday being return day in the dis-trict and county court; the courts will have to remain in session long enough to give the parties a chance to come in and be heard. Judge Dan M. Jackson, of the 3th district court, will em-panel the grand jury and charge it. l'etit juries will be selected by all the courts. Following this the courts will adjourn for the day.

All the offices in the city hall will remained closed throughout the day.

Calumet, Mich., Aug. 10.—A mob of angry men and women attacked a party of nonunion men at the Champion mine, hurling stones, eggs and other missiles. WOMEN AT CALUMET THROW

The striking copper miners have planned big demonstrations for Sunday and Labor day. President Mover, of the Western Federation of Miners, is scheduled to be here. A parade and mass meeting will be held at Columet and Hancock.

MINISTER, OWNER OF WINNING RACE HORSE, ROBBED OF 8135 Kankakee. III., Aug. 30.—Rev. C. W. Bonnell, a Christian windster from Colton, Col., owner of a string of race horses, one of which won the 2:25 trot at Champaign, was held up and robbed of \$125 as he was arighting from the northbound fast mail train on the Ennois Central railroad.

Rev. Mr. Bonnell was bringing his string of race horses to the Kankakee Interstate fair.

Interstate fair.

LIGHTNING BOLT CAUSES POWDER MILL TO EXPLODE Worcester, Mass, Aug. 30 —Lightning striking one of the American Powder company's mills near Ackton caused an explosion which shook 20 Middlessex an explosion which shook 20 Middlessex towns. Four houses in one block were struck by successive bolts and all the occupants were stunned.

At Newport, R. I., the spires of two churches and the top of the old shot tower were knocked off by lightning.

EL PASO BENEVOLENT

ASSOCIATION CHARTERED Austin, Tex., Aug. 30.—With the sec retary of state was filed the follow ing charter today "Syndicate Hispano Americane, El Paso." The object is the support of benevolent undertakings. There is no capital stock. The incorporaters are J. A. Escajeda, Manusi F. Florez and J. N. Phillips.

LINER NOT DAMAGED BY PIRE:

STARTS ON TRIP TO EUROPE

New York, Aug. 20,—With few traces
remaining of the fire which damaged
her hold last Thursday morning, and
most the life of one of her officers, the
imperator salled for Europe on scheduled time today with the cabins well

filled. The ship had been thoroughly in-merced and pronounced in good con-lation.

Tumulty Goes Home to New Jersey; Capital Deserted of Diplomatic Heads.

REASSURING NEWS FROM O'SHAUGHNESSY

Lind May Reopen Negotiations With Huerta; Matter Is With Him Entirely.

ASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 30 .-The Mexican situation was unmore. An ordinance regulating performances so cafe managers say they
will be no lenger attractive, went into
effect at midulght.

The ordinance forbids the singers or
dancers from mingling with the andience or performing on the fleors of the
cafes, forbids the wearing of tights and
puts other restrictions on the clothing
worn by entertainers.

Nearly all the professional dancers
from the theaters here made their way
to the cafes last night and participated
in the general gayety which marked
the close of the open season for
dancing. changed today; John Lind, presdent Wilson's personal envoy was walting at Veracrus and no advices of his plans had come to Washington.

Secretary Bryan, returning to town for a few hours from an overnight lecture tour, left again on another, to return tomorrow. Secretary Tumulty left for a week end with his family in New Jersey. With president Wilson at the summer capital at Cornish, arrangements were made to transmit any important developments to him there.

Mr. Bryan, after seceiving a message from Mr. Lind today declared the situation "unchanged." Mr. Lind still is acting on his own discretion about returning to Mexico City.

Indications pointed strongly to the view that see policy of the United States for the next few days will be a waiting one, while strict neutrality is enforced and Americans are urged to leave Mexico. These who take that viewpoint do so from president Wilson's declaration to congress in his address that the "actual situation of the authorities in Mexico City will presently be revealed" and that "steady pressure of moral force will before many days break down the barriers of pride and prejudice." Secretary Bryan, returning to town

pride and prejudice."
Wilson Quits Capital. President Wilson left Washington late Friday for the summer capital at Cornish, N. H., still hopeful of favorable culmination of the negotiations. Encouraging dispatches Friday from Nelson O'Shaug Capt. Charles Johnson who had ever man of her company who had ever satisfy of the American embassy at satisfy before aboard her. Satisfy charge of the American embassy at shunned the ship and it was difficult to situation, reached the president a few situation, reached the president a few situation.

hours before train time and led him to determine upon a short rest over La-Nothing in the advices from Mexico City gave the administration officials cause for particular anxiety and it was the general conviction that a bill in the diplomatic exchanges would be

beneficial to all concerned.
Mr. Lind, it is reported, probably wift make the next move in the negotia-tions, which the president emphatically asserted in his message had not been closed and it is believed can be re-sumed on the initiative of either na-Keeps in Close Touch

Before deciding to go to Cornish, president Wilson discussed the situa-tion at length with cabinet officials and arrangements were made whereby he could be notified at once of any developments. Mr. Tumuity, secretary to the president, remained in Washing-ton last night to be in direct touch with developments, but went to his New Jersey home today. Hundreds of telegrams and letters the international parliamentary conference and for 37 years secretary of the international Arbitration league.

Mr. Carnegie was loudly cheered as he entered the hall and his speech was

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TYPHOON IN JAPAN CLAIMS 1000 LIVES

OKIO, Japan, Aug. 30.-Fatalities as the result of the typhoon which has raged over Japan may total 1000. George W. Guthrie, the new American ambassador to Japan, while motoring from Miyanoshita, was stopped by waist high water outside of Yokohama. He

was forced to walk to the railroad station, whence he proceeded by train to Tokio. HUNDREDS SWEPT INTO THE SEA. There was a tidal wave at Mikayo, northern Hondo, in which 30 persons lost their lives, while a hundred persons are missing. Hundreds of houses were swept out to sea. One hundred persons were drowned in the floods or killed in landslides in other portions of northern Hondo and 2000 are reported unaccounted for.

Great damage was done at Hokkaido. Scores of fishermen were drowned. houses were destroyed and railroad bridges inundated. TRAIN IS HURLED INTO RIVER.

A train was hurled into the river by a washout in the tracks and seven persons were killed and 40 injured. The inhabitants along the coast have fled to the hills and thousands are homeless and suffering,

Road Logs to Deming, Faywood Hot Springs and Albuquerque

ODAY The El Paso Herald publishes two road logs that will be of value to the automobilists of the southwest. One is the log from El Paso to Albuquerque, N. M., by way of Las Cruces and Engle dam. The other is a log of the read from El Paso to Deming and Faywood Hot Springs. From Faywood it is not difficult to find the road to Silver City. Faywood is

This is only another example of the kind of automobile news The El Paso Herald is furnishing the automobilists of the Great Southwest. The Herald sent a staff man to Deming this week to meet pathfinder W. O. L. Westgard, in order that its reports on his road work would be absolutely correct. The Herald man was Mr. Westgard's official pilot from Deming to El Paso. The log to Deming and Faywood was made on this trip and it is prepared by an auto driver for the benefit of auto drivers and is absolutely correct,

The log to Albuquerque was made for The Herald by mayor D. K. B. Sellers, of Albuquerque, president of the New Mexico Antomobile association, an auto enthusiast and driver, and is also one that can be depended upon These road logs are features of The El Paso Herald's automobile page

and should be cut out and pasted in books by drivers of El Paso and the

Educator Praises Herald Dictionary Very Highly

Negales, Arizona, August 15. Editor El Paso Herald: I am very much pleased with the Dictionary that I ordered of you. 1 found articles on grammar, syntax and punctuation of special interest.

I also wish to express my appreciation of the excellent type and binding that make it useful for reference All definitions are perfectly understood and I recommend it to all commercial and professional men in the United States and Mexican Republic.

Yours very truly, J. G. Castilla. Teacher of Latin, French and Spanish languages, and graduate from Oxford School and Lycee de Bordeaux in France.

Mabel Herbert Urner, are EXCLUSIVE FEATURES OF THE EL PASO HERALD IN THE SOUTHWEST. It is not necessary to mention The Herald's weekly color comics. Every-Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—Debate of the income tax provisions of the tariff bill were continued in the senate tobody watches for them. They constitute the Hearst features, which are always the best in the world-The Katzenjammer Kids, Snookums, Happy Hooligan, Mr. Howson Lott and other comic classics. If it's the BIG FEATURES you want, you get them in The El Paso Herald,